CHAT WITH THE BOXERS

The Big Fellows Are Making Active Preparations and Mean Fight.

THE HORSEMEN AND THE WHEELMEN

On the Lake and in the Field-State Sports man's Annual Shoot-Opening of the Horse Sales Tuesday, and the Regular Weekly Grist.

Try as hard as they may, it seems quite impossible for Parson Davies and Billy Brady to create any interest in the Corbett-Jackson fight. For weeks now matters have been in statu quo, and are likely to remain so until something more definite is promulgated in regard to the affair. battle ground in this country seems to be out of the question, and if they are compelled to go abroad for one, the match wil be stripped of much of the interest that would eventually be taken in it. Davies' latest hopeless effort to reawaken the waning excitement was to take the big Colorado Madura over to New York and have him tape-lined by the illustrious Dr. John Wilson Gibbs. The Parson hoped that by giving publicity to the physical propor-tions of his gigantic black pet he would again set the scribblers at work. He has succeeded only in a moderate degree. The difficulty is that they are all onto the ministerial sport's game, also that of the expert Esculapius in Gowanus.

As a foregone fact, Dr. Gibbs has pro-nounced Peter to be in "perfect physical condition," and one of the most magnificant specimens of the genus homo he has ever run across in all his long and varied career. The doctor doesn't see how a man superior to the Midnight Mars can be produced. The doctor, I might add, is pretty smooth people He measures and analyzes these marvels in puggery at so much per pug. Hence to find a client inferior to any of his previous patrons or out of condition, is not in the game as he plays it. They must all be the best. It was Doctor Gibbs, you all remem-ber, who said as much for John L., and Jim Corbett. He missed it in the big fellow's case by a few thousand yards, but his diagnosis of the champion panned out very sat-isfactorily indeed.

Notwithstanding the uphill work the managers are experiencing in their endeavors to boom the fight, I have no doubt now but what they are in earnest, and if the thing is possible we'll have a fight. I am strengh-ened in this by a letter from Davies, in which he says each side has already posted \$4,000 with Will H. Davis of Chicago, who has been selected as stakeholder, and one week from tomorrow will deposit \$4,000 more. The Parson and Peter were to go halvers in the \$10,000 stake, but now, since Dr. Gibbs has run up and down his lines, Jackson says he will furnish the whole amount single handed before he will miss another chance at Jim, and that if they cannot get a purse the bet will be sufficient for Another matter that should not overlooked at this juncture is the fact that both men are now loudly professing their supreme confidence in their respective abilities to win. Corbett says that Jackson is just peaches and cream—and a savory dish the big West Indian would make—for him, that he is so constructed anatomically that he can't get away. He neither ducks, side-steps or dances, simply shuffles backward and forward with a monotony only to be broken by stiff punches in the mug and the spare-ribs. And Peter, he says that if a played-out, stale old boy like Cholly Mitchell can hit Jim in the mouth and chest at will. it oughtn't be any very stupendous matter for him to finally knock him out. But it is the old story over again, and I suppose we will have to listen to it for several months to

the champion met is business I haven't the slightest doubt. He honestly believes he can easily whale Jackson, and recently has arrived at the conclusion that the greatest snap he can possibly get on is a boxing contest. He would certainly prefer to act if emoluments were commen-surate, but it seems lately that there has been a decided curtailment in this business I quoth from a well known eastern author-ity anent this: "It is no secret that W Brady and Champion Jim Corbett are enthusiastic over the receipts of the Corbett theatrical company since the Jacksonville engagement. It was confidently ex-pected that the money would flow into the box office like water over Niagara Falls, but The first setback was encountered at the Corbett reception at Madison Square Garden, where the receipts, instead of passing the \$10,000 mark, as was expected, only reached comparatively modest-sum of \$4,600. Boston engagement followed, and it was given out that \$15,000 was taken in when, in fact, but about half that amount had been received. The Harlem engagement was very unsatisfactory from a ow-point, and Jim cannot get Peter into a ring too quick to suit his ideas as to his

Now that Stanton Abbott sails for England next Wednesday he is hot on Jack Mc-Auliffe's trail. Since he knocked out Harry Gilmore, Chicago's old trial horse, his bump of confidence has assumed most abnormal proportions. He declares that he will sacrifice almost anything—save his trip over home next week—to get the Williamsburger inside the ropes. If he fails in this he will magnanimously take on Austin Gibbons. It is wonderful how anxious all these foreign fighters get to try conclusions with America' best men when they are about to put the ocean between them. If Abbott is on the level he should refrain from all such outbursts until his return from Europe. may have a fight on much quicker than he desires. McAuliffe is in New York now. And then, too, Stanton will be in better fettle for a broadside challenge to Americans after he demonstrates what he can with Martin Denny, the Australian, whom he fights in London the last of April.

The good people of Buffalo have finally risen in their might and it is a guarantee fact that no more finish fights will be pulled The determination is, as indi cated from the pulpit, to wipe out all ath-letic clubs that encourage prize fighting This is particularly tough on Bobby simmons, who was to have met Jim Daly there within the next ten weeks. is on his uppers and as the snow is all gone he sees starvation staring him in the face.

Over in righteous Chicago, however, everything still continues to go, and before the expiration of another ten days, two notable conflicts will have been decided there. The first of these will be between the little ones. Ike O'Neil Weir and Alfred Griffiths, better known as Griffo. They will bump together tomorrow night for eight rounds. The mil means considerable to both men. If the his match with George Dixon consummated If he loses it is another passenger for the hog train, and the eccentric Spider from Belfast will be the most lively candidate for a trial with the Haligonian.

Next comes the big ones, a clever one and a dub. On the 27th Steve O'Donnell and Billy Woods will become neighborly O'Donnell is the big Melbourne fighter wh trained Charlie Mitchell, and by the way, h now says that in all his practice bouts with the Englishman before that little affair at Jacksonville, he could have easily taken the best of it. He declares that Mitchell was the rankest kind of a disappointment and weeks before the fight he knew h hadn't a 100 to 1 chance. But as I re marked before, he will take on Jack David old opponent one week from next Tuesday night and if he does not beat him in a los he, too, had better get aboard the porcine excursion train.

But to revert to Griffo. His manager Jack Hartford, writes a local business man, an old friend of his, that he wants to bring Griffo over to Omaha, and that if the sporty boys here can dig up a man anywhere with in twelve or fifteen pounds of the Aus tralian's weight, we'll have a fight. Hart-ford says that we can go down to South Omaha and pull it off all right, which goes to show that some one from the Magic city has been communicating with him. But that doesn't matter, if Mr. Hartford has got any money to burn up, let him come ever;

So greatly elated were Kid Lavigne's Michigan friends over the way in which he thumped and chased Solly Smith about the ring a week or so ago, that they are now fairly aching to get Soily into a finish fight with him. They say that Smithy need only put up a piece of the stuff he is so anxious to bet Johnny Griffin with, and they will double it that the Saginaw boy licks him. Solly, however, is no sucker. He has tested the Rid's prowess, and it will be many moons before he goes back for any more of it. SANDY GRISWOLD.

Wants Them All Treated Alike. OMAHA, March 15 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Last Wednesday morning's Bee contained an item stating that Billy Schnell had been protested and expelled from the League of American Wheelmen, pending an investigation of charges filed against

This was no surprise to a great many wheelmen in this city, as it was generally understood that something was to be done to reform the methods employed by several of our racing men. But now that the investigation is on, would it not be well to invite some of our local "snow whites," and a few more out in the state, up on the carpet

Among the first invite the young gentle-man up who was instrumental in starting this investigation. Ask him what he has done with some of his prizes. Ask him what compensation he received or where are the prizes he won at Bohanan's hall in Lincoln in 1891. During his sojourn in that city he rode upwards of twenty-five races, he and the "People's Hero" winning alternately, except when the sweetheart of the "P. H." was in attendance. Ask him what he has done with those prizes. Ask him what was the nature of the prizes he. another Omaha rider and "Lincoln's Bravest" contested for Friday afternoon during state fair week in 1891? Ask him these questions and see if he can answer better than the man whom he has been instrumental to man who who has been instrumental to man who who has been instrumental to man who who was a superficient to the property of the prizes he, another of the prizes he, and the prizes he, and the prizes he, another of the prizes he, and the prizes he, another of the prizes he, and the prizes he, and the prizes he, another of the prizes he, and the prizes he, and the prizes he, another of the prizes he, and the prizes he, and the prizes he, another of the prizes he, and the prizes he, and the prizes he, another of the prizes he, and the prizes he had the

mental in protesting.

He may have the prizes, or may have loaned them to a lady friend and she lost them, or a burglar may have broken into the house and stole them. But I think not. Those were not the kind of prizes one treasured for a keepsake or loaned a lady friend for an ornament. Ask him about the agreements to some of the Coliseum fakes. agreements to some of the Coliseum fakes, particularly the last one, which "Senator" Morgan dubed "Died-a-borning." Let him answer these questions and then judge whether he is the right kind of a party to protest one of our racing men.

Now, Mr. Ebersole, if you are in this investigation in earnest, and the league members in this vicinity that were

bers in this vicinity think you are, make a clean job of it. This section has been clean job of it. This section has been roasted by the eastern press long enough for the methods employed by its racing men, and I think it's about time something was done. Give them all an equal chance to explain matters, and I think they will all receive a dose of L. W. wells will all receives a dose of L. W. receive a dose of L. A. W. medicine out of the same bottle. A LEAGUE MEMBER.

Burk's Original Conundrums. To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Here-

with find a few original conundrums on the nine players of a base ball team. Should you deem them good enough for your Sunday column of sports, why you have the liberty to use them. If not, cast them into the basket, for I simply send them through the advice of a few of the boys.

HARRY W. BURKLEY.

Why is the catcher of a base ball team the growler rusher of the country? He takes all there is from the pitcher.

Why is the batter the most unreliable man in the club? He give foul tips to the catcher.

Why is the pitcher like a domestic? He stirs up the batter on the home plate. When is it that the first baseman at a critical moment has wheels in his head? When he's off his base.

When would the second baseman make a good police officer? When he arrests a run-

ner from stealing a base.

When is the third baseman the swiftest man in the club? When he catches a (fowl) on the fly. Why is a good short stop like a precious He is the shining light of the

Why are the fielders like scene shifters? They know how to handle the flies.

The State Shoot Next May. The State Sportsmen's association is mak ing elaborate preparations for its eighteenth annual tournament to be held at Columbus this state, May 15, 16 and 17. The officers G. A. Schroeder, president; H. J. Arnold treasurer, and G. B. Speice, secretary, al of Columbus. These gentlemen are all first class shots and have had much perience in trap shooting tournaments, and will give the state one of the biggest and most enjoyable shoots she has ever had They are getting together a large number of live birds, and will have a ton Chamberlin's blue rock targets on hand, as well as a complete set of Chamberlin's ex pert traps, electrical pull, said to be the best in the world. These targets, too, are the most popular in the country, and i seen that the Columbus management intends to afford the sportsmen attending the very best of everything in the market

The full program will appear in The Bee in good time, also a full report of each day' The Coming Breeders Meeting.

The Nebraska Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders, purely a state institution, will hold their ninth annual meeting at the fair grounds course, this city, during tion is in a most healthful condition, and will leave nothing undone to make this n best and most interesting it has ever held. With this end in view Secretary A. J. Briggs of Superior has called a ing of the directors to be held at the Mer chants hotel Tuesday evening next, March 20. That a full attendance will be on hand is an assured fact from the interest all the members are manifesting at even this early

HAVANA, Cuba, March 9 .- Sandy Gris wold, Sporting Editor of The Bee: been here a month now and have beater Of course I haven't done a thing in the way of getting the stuff. Only pulled out a cool thousand for two days racing last

Enclosed you will find one of the silke souvenirs given out at the last buil fight. Please accept it for old acquaintance sake. Say, Sandy, one of these bull pens would make a dandy place for Corbett and Jack son to fight in. Good bye, Will in June.

Short Base Ball Stories

Harry Sage has been appointed manager he Rock Islands.

Joe Quinn will close his livery stable and again cover second for Vondy. Fred Jevne would like an umpire's "sit Jack Fanning, once with Omaha, has bee taken into camp at New Orleans.

Manager Rourke says Omaha will have the hardest outfield of any team in the

The contracts of the men with the Omaha club have been approved by the president of the association.

Eddie Cassian, who was on Omaha's pay ll in 1892, has signed with the Brocktons of the Eastern league. Billy Armour, who was said to have been crippled for life in a coasting accident, is in

fair way to perfect recovery. "Toad" Ramsey, famous in his old Louis wille days, has concluded to try it once more He has signed with Savannah.

St. Joe is putting a good deal of work on her new grounds, and declares that she will have the very best in the circuit. Kansas City gets a good man in Cliff Car-roll, and with three such pitchers as Darby McGinty and Danlels ought to be able

nake matters pretty warm for most of the clubs in the Western league. President Rowe appointed two additional umpires for the Western association yester-day, in the persons of George M. Lucas, an Western league umpire of and Cline of New Al Both are said to be

petent men, and President Rowe considers himself lucky in securing them. It seems that the work of the big league mogule at their recent meeting has met almost univers t approbation in live base

ball circles. Instead of abolishing the bunt hit, it was penalized, inasmuch as hereafter the batter who bunts a ball foul will have a strike called on him, and, of course, this will make the attempt less frequent. It will also require greater skill on the part of the batter when he does attempt it.

Lew Camp has received a little billet doux from Uncle Anson commanding him to exhibit his graceful proportions in the Windy City on or before March 21. Lew, however, will hardly leave before the last of the month, as he is just recovering from a combination of complaints that have pulled him down materially. He is rounding to all right, however, and by good care will proba-bly be sound as a dollar by April 1.

Lincoln is having hard luck. First her manager, Jay Jay McCloskey, jumped his contract, and now big Bill Kreig, the baker, has concluded to steer clear of N braska and go to Detroit. Lincoln, however, should not worry. Bill will be back kneading dough before the fire crackers begin t pop. And she should remember, too, that "Kid" Baldwin has gone back on his word with Omaha, which I regard as an exremely lucky thing for the team.

Jack Haskell has drawn the first prize in President Rowe's umpire lottery and the association is to be congratulated. Harkell is an Omaha boy and has in him the making of one of the best umpices in the lard. He is quick and accurate in making his de-cisions, and has a voice filled with a tone and a romance that almost makes the deat He officiated on the amateur field last summer and generally got through his games without kick from player or spec-

Manager Rourke has reported for duty and will now remain here until the close of the season. He was busy all day yesterday with a pile of correspondence that has ac-cumulated during the past few days. This includes almost everything, from requests for post season dates by the Bostons and Pittsburgs, spring dates with the Western eague clubs, applications for umpireships, olds for lumber and building, down to requests for a small slice of advance from players signed. Billy is highly elated over the association's prospects, and, of course, bly be as sound as a dollar by April 1.

That the playing strength of the new Western association will be up to the standard of that of the new Western league is a fact the cranks are overlooking. While the league has corralled a large number of well known old "has-beens" the association will be composed almost in its entirety of young blood, and while many of the league's players will drop out of sight entirely when the test comes, those in the association will be commanding the attention of the magnates in the big body. It will be the association this year that will prove a training school for he National league

Omaha's base ball patrons are getting exedingly anxious to know something definite about the new club's grounds, but as ye no absolute statement can be made. They are assured, however, that a most desirable site will be secured. The management has been working assiduously and have all but clinched a deal for the finest grounds a local club has ever controlled. They are cen-trally located and accessible to no less than three car lines, all of which run within a block of the grounds. There is no occa sion for alarm or uneasiness among the cranks. Everything will be all right by the middle of April, and the championship season does not begin until May 5.

There is no profession that has felt the stringency of the times more foreibly than the ball players. There has been a tremendous cut in salaries even in the big league, while the slump in the leaser organizations has been something appairing, at least to the players. A month's sa'ary this year, in many instances, will not amount to as much as what they drew in a week a year or so ago. However, the requetion was a necessary one, and the only thing that assured a perpetuation of the great sport. The players will not get everything this year, for the magnates will insist on pulling out cigarette money anyway.

The recent death of big Ed Williamson and the deplorable accident which befell Charlie Bennett reminds me that these two match-less players began their professional lives in the same year and in the same team. It was with the Neshannocks of New Castle, Pa., and I'll never forget the day in 1879 they met and defeated the Columbus, O., Buckeyes in a hard fought thirteen-inning game. Bennett and Williamson were both catchers then, and both took part in the game that sent the Neshannock stock upward like a rocket. There never were two greater players than Charlie and Ed, and the old-time crank heaves a sigh of sorrow when he thinks of the cruel fate that has overtaken both. Williamson is dead and Bennett a cripple for the rest of his days, having lost both legs in Kansas railroad accident.

Jimmy Manning, Kansas City's manager, has reported for duty and is now industri-ously at work stringing stalph Stout, formerly proprietor of Omaha, and the rest of the gullible scribes down there. Jimmy says he has the greatest team the Cowboy metropolis has ever known and that there will be no let up until the pennant is won. While Jeems is evidently quite right in win the flag. They will open the scaso with a local aggregation next Sunday, and on April 1 will open the new St. Louis grounds with a game with "der Prowns." Manning has written Manager Kourke for will get them. My, what a snap we would

Tom Lovett has been unconditionally re leased by Brooklyn, and up to date no other club has manifested a disposition to pick him up, at least in the National league. Loyett's fate again exemplifies the ups and downs, principally the downs, of a player's life. Lovett, three years ago, was thought to be the coming pitcher of the country. His success swelled his head to abnormal proportions, and he lay idle throughout the entire season of '92 because wanted \$500 more than the Brooklyns would pay him. They offered him \$4,000 for about five months' play, but he held out fo \$4,500, and the consequences were he went through the whole season without making a penny. Tom Lovett, by a long way, was the highest-priced player who ever donned a uniform in the city of Omaha. He was a mem-ber of Selec's pets in 1888, and drew just \$45 for every game he played whether he pitched or not. Toward the latter end of the season he became so bullheaded and unruly that he pitched just when he felt like it, and no oftener, and when he did step into the box it was generally to lose the game. Omaha ould easily have won the championship that season had Lovett been true to his en gagement and played the ball he was capable Wonder how he'd like to play out here again at the old rates, now that he has been pushed out of fast company.

With the Local Horsemer John Splan has purchased the Nebraska ored filly, Ella Woodline, by Woodline, 2:19.

Grinnell, Ia., has fixed upon September 10 to 13 for this season's trotting and pacing Atlantic, Ia., will hold their 1894 meeting on September 10-13 inclusive. James Tobin, Emmettsburg, Ia., and W. H

H. Colby, Ft. Dodge, will train over the Mason City track this spring. John D. Pattison, Chadren, sold his pac-ing filly, Lulu Lobasco, 2:59%, last week to Michael Elmore of Alliance for \$1,000. Thomas F. Miller of Fullerton, Neb., has

consigned a couple of choice ones fro Cedarbank farm to the South Omaha sale. E. R. Acom of Filley, Neb., is the pos-sessor of a promising Lobasco filly, which will be worked by C. E. McDonald this sca-

Up in Chadron they are contemplating another long distance race, this time, how-ever, to take place on the Chadron race Billy Paxton's racing stables will be se

to work on the Council Bluffs track tomor-row. He will have about eighteen head in Clinton Briggs has commenced active work on his campaigners, and his driver, the well known Dick Tilden, is anticipating a hig

oney-making season. Charley Cockrell, Lincoln, Neb., is highly pleased with his 4-year-old gelding, Darkey as a road horse and it takes a good one please Charley.—Western Resources. R. W. Eilison, Mason City, Ia., the man who drove Storm, 2:0814, recently purchased Itherial, 2:2934, son of Red Wilkes, from

Resources.
J. & E. J. Curtin of Decorah, Ia., have purchased the 2-year-old filly, Winnie T granddaughter of Pancoast, and the 2-yearold colt, Renosha, by Kenosha, son of Phallas, 2:13%. C. W. Beach has inaugurated a training

stable at Auburn, this state. He brought out

Harbin & Burkill, Austin, Minn.-Western

TELEPHONE 506.

NOTARY PUBLIC. CHARLES KAUFMANN

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

REPRESENTS:

	CAPITAL	ASSET9
cottish Union and National, of Edinburgh, Scotland	30,000,000	32,241,000
on of London, England	1,250,000	5,000,000
tizens of Pittsburgh, Pa	500,000	725,000
nerican of Boston		680,000
etroit Fire and Marine of Detroit	400,000	1,160,000
nnecticut, of Hartford, Conn	\$1,000,000	\$2,633,000

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1894. It is hereby certified that the Lion Fire Insurance company of London in England has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written. EUGENE MOORE, above written. Auditor of Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION. Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1894. It is hereby certified that the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance company of Detroit in the state of Michigan has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire in surance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year EUGENE MOORE. Auditor of Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION. Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State

of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1894. It is hereby certified that the Citizens' In-surance company of Pittsburgh, in the state of Pennsylvania, has complied with the Insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year EUGENE MOORE,

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION. Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State

of Nebraska. It is hereby certified that the Scottish Union and National of Edinburg, in Great Britain, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to trans-act the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written. EUGENE MOORE, Auditor of Public Accounts. A Specialty of Loans on Improved Prop-

Charles Kaufmann,

erty at Lowest Current Rates.

1302 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.

Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1894. It is hereby certified that the American Insurance company of Boston, in the state of Massachusetts, has complied with the insurance law of this state and is authorized to transact the business of fire insurance in this state for the current year. Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written. EUGENE MOORE Auditor of Public Accounts.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State

of Nebraska.

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION.

Office of Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Feb. 1, 1894. It is hereby certified that the Connecticut Fire Insurance company of Hartford in the state of Connecticut has complied with the insurance law of this state and is author-ized to transact business of fire insurance in this state for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the auditor of public accounts the day and year above written. . EUGENE MOORE, Auditor of Public Accounts.

such well known racers as Chronometer, 2:15%; Republican, 2:19%; Kittie Vera, 2:23½, and Talavera, 2:30.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Nebraska Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders will be held Tuesday

next, March 20, at 7 o'clock p. m., at the Merchants hotel, this city. John D. Creighton, one of Omaha's most prominent trotting horse breeders, re-cently sold at his Kentucky farm Junemont. 2:14, for \$4,000. Junemont is a son of Tremont and is said to be very fast. ble brood mare to his extensive stables at the Keystone breeding farm. Brightlight, the dam of that fast filly, Image, 3, 2:19, by

2:31 as a 2-year-old. The Nebraska Association of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders will meet the first week in September at Omaha. They announce stakes, trotting and pacing, for foals of 1893 and for foals of 1892, and trotting for foals of 1891 that are eligible to the 2:50 clas. The coming meeting will doubtless eclipse all former meetings.

Mr. J. D. Creighton, Omaha's prominent trotting horse breeder, and who owns a big stock farm near Donerall, this county, made several important sales of trotters yesterday, says the Lexington, Ky., Transcript of March 7. He sold to Mr. L. V. Harkness, the millionaire Standard oil magnate of New York, who has bought a fine Bluegrass farm in this county, the 2-year-old brown filly Belle Meta, by Alfonso (son of Baron Wilkes 2:18, out of Alma Meta, the great brood mare), dam Berkshire Belle 2:30, by Alcyon 2:27 (son of George Wilkes 2:22 out of Alm. Mater, the great brood mare), second dam, Belle Brasfield 2:20; third dam Sallie Choir ester (dam of Protine 2:18, Belle Brasfield 2:20, and Belle Pitchen 2:30½, the dam of Baron Wilkes 2:18), by Mambrino Choirester. It will be seen that this filly is inbred to Alma Mater and that her pedigree is one of the best in the year book. Last year, as a yearling, she showed a 2:20 gait. She has wintered well and is now a slashing good looking 2-year-old, and as she is entered in to win herself out this season. \$6,000. Mr. Creighton also sold to Mr. Matt Spellecy of Columbus, O., the chestnut stallion Junemont 2:14, by Fremont, dam Fanny Carey by Jack Rosey. Price, \$7,000. To the same parties a 3-year-old filly by Junemont. Price, \$1,000. Three fine foals have just arrived on the Creighton farm. They are all by the stallion Junemont. Their dams are Mary Traveler by Happy Traveler J. S. C. by Echo and Mona Wilkes by George Mr. Creighton, in counting up the value of the foals of the last named mare Mona Wilkes, says the last five of her foals

have netted him \$14,675. On the Lake and in the Field Frank Parmelce returned Thursday from a day's shoot at Clarks. He brought back

mething like a gross of birds-ducks and Ex-President Harrison has gone to the Pacific coast, taking with him an armory of ten guns, a part of which he expects to

J. F. Day and C. P. Southard of this city and Norman Burkland of Chicago, left yesterday for the upper Platte region. expect to be gone a week. Fred J. Lamb says the snipe shooting n the Nishnabotna bottoms will be finspring, which shows how old sports

men differ on this point. Will Crary, the boys say, is now sleep ing nightly with his waders and canvas suit on, ready to jump out any morning and go forth and slaughter the geese and

G. C. Courtney, well known here as th genial representative of the Lefever Arms company, killed forty-eight pigeons out of fifty at a Syracuse, N. Y., shoot one day Robert J. Hentz, manager of the Langdon Fishing and Shooting club, has the sporting editor's acknowledgements for a card of

honorary membership and one share o The Hoaglands are still at Stromsburg waiting for the goose flight. So far they have bagged but few birds, but say they will stick to their post if it takes all sum-

General Brooke and party are making extensive preparations for a week's duck shoot. All they are waiting for now is telegraphic notification to leave for the shooting grounds. Jack Day has just returned from Ashland

without a feather. Says there hasn't been a goose there—excepting himself—for three years—and he don't expect any for that Joseph M. Haskell, a septuagenarian, but still an ardent fisherman and hunter, together with W. H. Frost and one or two others, is

the arrival of the mallard and the redhead. George Field of North Platte, in speaking about the spring shooting yesterday, pre-dicts that it will be better than for years, as the geese have lingered in his vicinity all winter and ducks are already quite plentiful.

J. M. Davison of Percival was in the city day before yesterday. He reports but few ducks down his way and fears it is on account of lack of wet grounds, and that the snipe shooting is also destined to be poor this spring. The National Shooting association hold its annual meeting in Elwood, Ind., commencing June 27 and lasting three

days. Great preparations are being made most important tourney ever held in the J. J. Shea of Council Bluffs made a ban ner bag of birds one day last week-sixtytwo ducks and two Canada geese. J. J. says

J. J. Hardin five years ago, and he can reach 'em a trifle farther than any of the boys he has yet shot against. Dan Wheeler, jr., is back from a few days outing down near Bigelow, Mo. He was one of C. A. Claffin's party of campers, but returned on account of the slender shooting they were having. The party, four guns bagged something like forty ducks, princi

pally canvasback, in four days' shooting Mr. Wheeler will rejoin the party when the flight gets good. That model sportsman's journal, the For est and Stream, advocates, as a sure rem-edy against the threatened total destruction of game, a law absolutely prohibiting the sale of game at all seasons. This is pretty sweeping, but commands the respect of all those interested in game protection, inasmuch as it is really the only effective solu tion to this great question.

M M Journan the French pigeon crack sold his Lancaster gun, with which he had won so many big prizes in the last nine This is the gun with which Count Zichy won the Grand Prix at Monte Carlo this year. From the moment he parted with his old weapon Jourman is said to have shot in poor form, while Count Zichy used it and won the first prize in the big annual shoot.

Charlie Beindorf, John and Robert Patrick and Fred Montmorency put in several days in the vicinity of Valley, and despite the scarcity of birds made a bag of peckle fronts and about thirty mixed ducks A. J. Webb, an experienced ducker and a capital shot, ran down to the Waubunce; marshes one day last week, but ran right back again. He saw but few birds and they were sky-high, and he wisely concluded to waste no further time.

Charley M. Hampson, commercial agent of the Wabash road at Denver, was in the city the past week. Charley is a member of the Overland Park and Rocky Mountain fishing reserve up in the mountains near Eustis park. Mr. Hampson is a thorough sportsman and has as fine an outfit of guns, logs and fishing tackle as any of the boys He is a successful sportsman and rarely re turns from a hunting or fishing expedition without a well filled bag or creel.

The Manson Gun club of Manson, Ia. will hold its fourth annual trap shooting tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, Apri 17 and 18. There will be nine events each day, live birds and targets, and the pros pects are that the affair will be a very successful one. In addition to the purse cessful one. In addition to the purse, there will be seventeen special prizes, con sisting of handsomely mounted game birds On the second day there will be a specia match between John Georgson of Kelly, Ia.

pirds, \$25 a side. Eastern clubs are netting crows for trap shooting purposes. They are caught in a net about thirty feet long and twelve feet in width. It is placed between strong hickory spring poles, set 100 feet apart, and bent backward, so that the net lies flat on the ground some distance from the bait Chunks of meat are laid at a point the net will cover, when sprung by the trap per from a blind 300 feet distant, by mean of a line which reaches from the trigger to his bower. The crows are sold for 25 cents a pair; 1,500 were captured in ten days two weeks ago.

The program for the great American handicap shoot at live birds, which is to be held at Dexter Park, N. Y., April 4, 5 and 6, has been received, and an inspection of it proves that the occasion will be one of great interest to the trap shooters of this country. An attraction of the tournament will be a match at twenty-five live birds \$25 entrance, with a guaranteed purse of \$1,000; the three highest scores to take the

entire pot. The handicap will be from twenty-five to thirty-three yards, with a dead line at the thirty-three-yard mark; boundary fifty yards.

The continued balmy weather has been a great disappointment to wild fowl shooters, as it has very decidedly interfered with their sport, and many are now of the opinion that there will be no shooting of any consequence in this vicinity this spring. They are all a trifle premature, however, and there are really no good grounds for appre-hension. It is early yet for the main issue probabilities are that it will not make its appearance for a week yet or at least until after some very emphatic atmospheric disturbance. It doesn't matter much what this that the birds have all gone north without halting here is an idle one. There has been but a moderate flight at best, and this was composed principally of sprigtails. The birds have simply not arrived yet, but can be ex-

pected in force at no distant day.

Whisperings of the Wheel. It's Captain Walker now for the popular Ed P., and he's somewhat of a rider, too. The Tourists are talking of adopting tan weaters and hose and bloomers as a dis-

tinctive uniform. "Good Roads" for the month of February has an interesting article on the beauties of Asbury Park, replete with photo-gravure illustration.

The League of American Wheelmen Bulle

tin will be published in Chicago henceforth. The Bearings Publishing company were awarded the contract. Prof. Gellenbeck and wife entertained a large number of the Tourists last Thursday evening, music, refreshments and dancing being the features of the evening's

entertainment. Sloux City is still "in it" as a cycling town. She boasts of a club of fifty mem-bers and several "flyers." The club is termed the Inter Ocean Wheel club and was organized in 1893, composed partly of the

Bicycle salesmen have begun their semi

annual flight over their territory. Omahi is getting her share of the affable gentle men's attention. Half a dozen dropped in The usual number of beginners have commenced to "gyrate" over the pavements on the comparatively deserted back streets, the warm weather and spring-like smiles

bringing them out in scores. The fraternity existing among the wheelmen is not as mythical as one might be led to believe. A prominent member of the wheel club across the river recently ran on the democratic ticket for a public office and his mates turned out, irrespective of party, and worked for him like heroes.

elected by a snug little margin, too. One of the novelties in "bikes" this year is a diamond framed safety with four-inch tires and a coal oil motor attachment, to help the rider "on the hills" and to accelerate his speed on the level. One gal-lon of coal oil or kerosene will propel the machine 200 miles. Good thing for the ambitious century man on the last twentyfive-eh?

Billy Schnell of last season's Tourist rac ing team has been suspended from the league for thirty days on charges brought against him for breaking the amateur rule. racing board is investigating these charges at present and will determine shortly whether Billy is a "pure white" or not. Billy is a "flyer" well known to Nebraska boys, who would be pleased to have him de-clared one of the flock of white sheep, and t is hoped that he will be able to convince his accusers that they have been misin-

The Omaha cyclists are much agitated over the state meet at present and are making a great pull to locate the meet here. indications are that the meet will be held in Omaha, as other towns in the state do not seem to be interested bidders. M. Ebersole, the chief consul of the division, nuch in favor of the movement toward Omaha as well as the majority of the wheel-men in the city. A few would rather see it go elsewhere. A meeting of the league members in the city was held at the Omaha Wheel club rooms last Friday evening and the matter was thoroughly discussed pro and con, but nothing definite was done.

the two handlebars into one. The handle

has an up and down motion, which, by means of cranks, causes a toothed wheel,

A safety which is claimed to be specially suitable for one-legged cyclists is the latest novelty. The special feature of the machine is that it may be propelled either entirely by the hand or in conjunction with pedal driving. Instead of the usual handle-bar, this is bent around so far as to run

and the axle of the front wheel, to revolve. The front wheel is consequently driven by means of a chain running round the above mentioned toothed wheel, and one fixed on the hub of the front wheel similar to that on the hind wheel of the usual safety.

The annual election of officers of the Tourist Wheelmen for 1894 occurred at room 212 New York Life building March 7. Candidates were plenty, and it was a late hour before the battle of the ballots was The following gentlemen came out o'er. A. C. Adams, vice president; F. A. Heninger, secretary; Welch A. Kingsley, treas-urer; Ed P. Walker, captain; membership committee, A. E. Burwell, Charles Pegau and Alex Melton. The entertainment com-mittee is to be selected at the regular April meeting. The new board of officers enter upon their onerous duties at this meeting, and the club looks forward to the season of 1894 with hope. The latter part of the past season has been one of misfortune, owing to various causes, main among which was the "chronic club delinquent," which afflicts all clubs more or less. The new board has determined to wield the ax unceasingly and weed out the "genus." At the March meeting twenty-six members were expelled from the club for nonpayment of dues. The club is now in better shape than it has been for some time, the old board having worked like Trojans in the last two months to put it on a better foot-ing. To a great extent it has succeeded, with the help of a few loyal members. The new board, it is believed, will complete the work begun. The old fashioned club run will be adhered to this season as in the Pienie, country tours, cursions and century runs will also be attractions. "Scorching will be discountenanced and the runs will be conducted for the enjoyment of the riders. The competition for the club medal, best mileage, will be continued, the season commencing May 7, end-ing November 30. Several other prizes will be given in addition this season. Captain Walker has not appointed his subaltern officers yet, but will do so during the month and issue his rad rules. Each member will be supplied with a copy of these rules. At present the club is without quarters, but in-

lications point to another start in a small

way.

Questions and Answers. Questions and Answers.

NEHAWKA, Neb., March 10.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following question through Sunday morning Bee and oblige a constant render. Several days ago appeared an article in The Bee stating that a man at Winnipeg leaped 129 feet on skates. How did he do it? Where can I get rules governing "cock fighting."—J. D. Horton. Ans.—(1) It is called ski-leaping and is accomplished on skis, a sort of footgear from something like a toboggan slide. (2) Get our news dealer to order Turner's Cocking

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In playing cribbage, when the last card makes fifteen, how many holes should be pegged?—J. M.

Ans.-Three.

Ans.—Three.

SIOUX CITY, March 15.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state Peter Jackson's age and measurements in Sunday's Ree and accept the thanks of a couple of your regular readers.—R. L. Lansing.

Ans.—Jackson is 32 years old, and a few days since weighed, stripped, 210 pounds; height, 6 feet 15 inch in his bare feet; neck, 10% inches; chest, 39 inches; chest expanded, 41½ inches; right biceps, 12½ inches; left biceps, 13 inches; right forwarm, 11 inches; left forwarm, 10½ inches; right thick, 21½ inches; left thigh, 21½ inches; left wrist, 7 inches; right wrist, 67½ inches.

inches.

OMAHA, March 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your next Sunday's Bee the prices of building different railway cars, such as are used by the Cudahy Packing company at South Omaha. I am, very respectfully—T. E. C., 1621 Izard street, Omaha, Neb.

1624 Izard street, Omaha, Neb.

Ans.—Take a run down to the railroad shops. I haven't built a car for so long that, actually, I couldn't tell you.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March H.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer in your Sunday's Bee: (1) When is the best time to kill wild geese in their feeding grounds, the morning or evening? (2) What is the best way of mending canvas decoy geese that have holes in them and others that leak? (4) Where is a good place for geese along the North Platte river?—A Reader.

Ans.—(1) Both are good if the birds are about. (2) BB's and No. 1's. (3) Take them to a first-class cobbler. (4) Where they are the thickest.

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